# TWO AMBITIOUS DEMOCRATS

Coming Political Struggle Between Isaac P. Gray and the Tall Sycamore.

A Counting of Unhatched Chickens Concern-

the next year he was an Indiana delegate to the Liberal Republican convention. He was the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-governor in 1876 by acclamation, and went in with "Blue Jeans" Williams. In 1880 he wanted to be the nominee for Governor, but the Voorhees, McDonald and English men wouldn't have it. and he had to be content with going down with farmer Frankiin Landers before the guns of Albert G. Porter and Tom Hanna. Four years later he beat Major Calkins. Still four years later he failed to be the Democratic nominee for Vice-president, but he also escaped defeat; and now this same Isaac Pusey Gray, this same heavy-weight Isaac Pusey Gray, this same heavy-weight of Quaker stock, is the Indiana fighter who waits confidently in his corner of the ring. in the pink of condition, as the sluggers say, and with his knuckles bare and a challenge thrown down for a finish battle for the United States Senate with Dan Voorhees. But there is more than the senatorship involved. If the Governor can knock his man out the purse may be nothing less than a nomination for the presidency itself. The big fellow in the other corner of the ring is the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash. He must toe the scratch and either punch

birth, tell as his Hoosier training, accounts for his well known modesty about holding office for himself and friends. His father was a Mercer county, Kentucky, man, and his grandfather a Jerseyman, whose people had come from Holland and been called Van Voorhees. Dan's mother was a Maryland beauty of Irish ancestry named Rackel Elliott. He graduated from Asbury University at Greencastle, Ind., in 1849, and studied law with old Senator Lane at Crawfordsville. Old Senator Hannegan heard a Fourth of July oration of his at Covington, the county-seat of Fountain, and invited him to become his law partner. The year 1863 saw the noted young criminal lawyer the prosecutor in the Circuit Court. In 1856 he was nominated for Congress by acclamation by the Democrats, but lost by 230 in a district naturally Republican by 2,600. In 1857 he moved to Terre Haute, the county-seat of Vigo, and in 1858 was ap-pointed United States district attorney for Indiana by President Buchanan. Then came the John Brown incident, and the national reputation for the Tall Syca-more of the Wabash. Governor Willard was the idol of Indiana Democrats. The Colonel Cook who was arrested with John

or be punched. An interesting big fellow,

too, is this big fellow Voorhees. His Ohio

Brown at Harper's Ferry was the brother of Governor Willard's wife, and the offices of Dan Voorhees were sought for the defense. Regardless of consequences the Terre Haute lawyer rushed in and secured a verdict of guilty of murder only. Gov-ernor Wise would not pardon Cook, but the whole country had heard of Dan Voorhees, and his re-election to Congress in 1860 and 1862 were only matters of form. Henry D. Washburn successfully contested his seat in 1864. For the next term Voorhees refused a nomination, but for the next two he sat in the House, till, in 1872, he was de-feated by Morton C. Hunter. He was ap-pointed Senator by "Blue Jeans" Williams to succeed the great Morton in 1877; and in 1878, when the election or rejection of Voorhees was made the distinct issue in the legislative fight, the friends of the Tall Sycamore carried the State by thirty thousand. Opposition didn't avail in the fall of 1884. In the fall of 1890 it will, or the slickest citizen in the State of Indiana will know

The Gray opposition is, after all, perhaps, the opposition of the young Cleveland "tarashioned, fire-eating, mossback, copperhead Democracy of the past as much as it is the ambition of Isaac P. Gray. The Governor must look to the rising generation, the Senator to the McDonalds and English. A casual glance at the congressional delegation, or a look among the lesser Democratic leaders, will illustrate this point. Judge Parrett, who succeeds General Hovey in the First district, if Posey doesn't win the contest, will probably be for Gray when the time comes to take sides. O'Neall, of the Second, will be for Voorhees most likely. So will Sam Taylor, of the Third, Hol-man, of the Fourth, having hoped in vain to depose Voorhees, will turn up on the Gray side. Cooper, Matson's successor in the Fifth, will be for Gray. The Sixth is Tom Browne's district. The Seventh is Bynum's, and the Indianapolis Congressman, having run up a lightning-rod of his own, will be neutral. Brookshire, who beat Johnston in the Eighth, unless the election committee of the House should decide otherwise, is a Voorhees man, whose first names are either Danial W. Voorhees or simply Daniel Voorhees, I don't know The Ninth is Cheadle's, and the Tenth, Owen's; and they are in again. In the Eleventh, Major Steele's successor, A. Martin, will be for Gray. In the welfth, McClellan, elected over Captain White, is an oddish man, but lives in a Gray neighborhood. Young Ben Shively, of the Thirteenth, will be for Gray. The attitude of some other Hoosier Demo-

crats of prominence can best be foreshadowed by turning back a little. When the old guard crowded Gray down into the Lieutenant-governorship, in 1880, he made up his mind that they should surrender before they had a chance to die. Since then they have been getting more and more into the sere and yellow leaf. Gray couldn't be kept out of the governorship in 1884, and in 1888 he was not kept off the Cleveland ticket by home influence. Ex-Senator McDonald likened him not long ago to Oliver with his plate out. "That's what 'tis," as the Hoosiers say. He has got his plate out still. McDonald will be against him. English will leave his history researches to oppose him. John E. Lamb, ex-Congressman from the Terre Haute district, rejected nominee for United States district attorney and Mormon lobbyist in Washington, will be for Voorhees. Charles L. Jewett, chairman of the Democratic State committee, will ose after the Bynum plan as long as possible, assume neutrality as between Gray and Synnin, be a Gray man as against Voorhees if it proves to be necessary to do something, and never take his own little lightning rod down till the storm has all cleared off. Courtland Matson will be for Voorhees, having himself gone past; and, of more im-portance, probably, will be the influence of

ernor, in 1887, induced him to run for the Senate. His popularity, it was thought, would be the best club to beat McDonald the race till, when it was found that he red to Turpie, who, till the race till, who, till the red to Turpie, who, till the race till, who till the race till, who till the race till the race till the race till the race had been an honest and devoted supporter of McDonald. It had, indeed, been a great surprise to him when he got the cancus nomination. McDonald acquiesced cheerfully, and congratulated his friend, and was partly the cause of his acceptance of the post. Even Democrats have given this reason for Gray's course. Niblack's success would have meant the success of a dangerous rival, no matter what his own plans for the future might be. Turpie was comparatively without friends, and would not be in the way. Gray, no doubt, was all the time playing for the vice-presidential nonination; and a sample of Gray slickness was

Robertson. Turpie, it was also suggested, even by some Democrats, would be of no particular help to Voorhees on account of his same unpopularity; but Turpie is in the Senate, and he is not a Gray man.

Just as the Governor thwarted the purpose of the opposition in 1884 by declaring that if Voorhees were to be nominated he should not feel bound to support the ticket, so, in 1888, he circumvented them again. There was an organization of Voorhees and McDonald men all over the State who were ing Which Republicaus Will Have Something to Say—Rival Democratic Forces.

M. H. Cushing, in New York Press.

The great grandfather of Isaac Pusey Gray, Governor of Indiana two weeks longer, came over with William Penn. All his people, he is rather pleased to reflect, have been Quakers. The Governor himself was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, in 1825, moved to Ohio with his father and mother in 1836, and in 1855 turned up in Union City, Ind., with a family of his own. He was colonel of the Fourth Indiana Cavalry in the war, but fell sick and recruited the Hundred-and-forty-seventh Indiana Infantry. In 1866 he ran for Congress against George W. Julian, and was beaten by 300 votes. The year 1868, however, found him in the State Senate. In 1870 he declined the consulate at St. Thomas. He had been a Whig as a youngster, and was a Republican in war times, but in 1871 his party affiliations began to be Democratic, and the next year he was an Indiana delegate to the Liberal Republican convenfreely tell me that the Democrats would have carried their naturally Democratic State with Isaac P. on the ticket. At any rate "Isaac P." came out of the tureen all dry. Democrats say his splendid organization not only kept Ben Harrison's plurality from being 15,000, but that his example of devotion to the cause ought to make him all the more formidable in 1892. Watch for these arguments, Governor Hill, in 1892. In the Congress elections two years ago Voorhees sulked and hoped that Indiana would not stand by the President. Little as the Hoosiers care for Mr. Cleveland, the fact will be recalled, and it won't help Voorhees any. Then the Governor got the best of the Senator in the last election. The State Senators, being elected for four years, State Senators, being elected for four years, help elect the next United States Senator. Isaac P. did not manage the late campaign for nothing. Most of the Democratic Sen-ators are his own friends, and the leaven

will continue to leaven.

sfied in 1878 that he could not beat Voorhees for the Senate, he has perhaps "had enough" in the vanishing majorities in his own Fourth district, for the young fellows have had an idea for several years that the best way to get rid of the great objector would be to permit him to get a good licking at the polls. William D. Bynum is the dark horse that wants to be backed for a winner. He is the Green county farmer boy and schoolmaster who was Mayor of Washington city (not D. C.) for three terms and who went to Indianapolis to practice law, be Speaker of the State House of Representatives, and get to Congress, and sit in the ways and means committee, and be elected by bigger and bigger pluralities. He could have had the governorship nomination which Matson took; now he is out of the rain. He is almost Gray's equal for kissing the babies and asking after the Devons and the second crop, and as for farmer discussions of the tariff, the Governor cannot hold a candle to the Congress-man. He fought Hendricks in the Aquilla Jones affair, but didn't suffer much. Neither did he suffer when the Bailey-Coy crowd kicked about his second nomination, and he cheerfully offered to go into another convention and have it out and beat them all. Bynum is not quite so aggressive as Gray is; Bynum's enemies are not so likely to know what struck him. Watch him for a dark horse if it is a neck and neck race between the Senator and the Governor. And whether Gray or Bynum wins, watch one of them for an avowed presidential candidate in 1892, and the other for possibly a dark horse or a vice-presidential candidate; and in case the Presidental nomination goes West, see if Hugh Grant, the new Mayor of New Years and the case the Presidental nomination goes West, York city, is not pretty prominent for decoration for the other end of the ticket. Gray and Grant would sound pretty well; Bynum and Grant would not sound ill. Out West they think either phrase far more euphonious than Hill and Bynum, or anything like

If William S. Holman had not been sat-

#### DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- For Indiana-

Fair; colder; northwesterly winds. For Illinois-Fair; slightly colder; followed on Tuesday by stationary temperature; winds becoming southwesterly.

For Lower Michigan-Fair, followed on Tuesday by warmer; winds becoming northwesterly.

For Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne-sota and Dakota-Fair; warmer; southwest-

erly winds.

Local Weather Report. INDIANAPOTES Dec 21

	Annual Contract	INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.				
Time.	Bar.	Ther.	R. H.	Wind	Weath'r	Pre
7 A. M 2 P. M 7 P. M	30.31	36	82 74 64	N. W.	Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy.	
Maximus mometer, Followin condition Dec. 31, 13	34. ng is a of tem	eompa peratu	rative re an	state d pre	ment of	the n on

General Observations.

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 20-7 P. M. Bar- Thermometer. Pre-ome-ter. Exp Min Max ta'n Station. 42 .10 Cloud 38 T Cloud T Cloud .04 Fair 48 .01 Cloud

New York city. 30.00 Buffalo, N. Y... 30.10 Phil'delphia, Pa 30.06 Pittsburg, Pa... 30.14 Wash'ton, D. C. 30.08 64 .02 Clear 52 1.26 Foggy 70 .... Cloudy 66 .08 Foggy 74 .22 Fair Charleston, S. C 30.16 Atlanta, Ga.... 30.26 Jacks'ny'le, Fla 30.20 Pensacola, Fla. 30.20 Montg'm'ry, Ala 30.24 Vicksburg, Miss 30.32 N. Orleans, La. 30.22 Little Rock, Ark 30.42 74 .22 Fair 50 T Cloudy 66 .... Cloudy 44 .... Clear 52 .08 Rain 46 .02 Cloudy Galveston, Tex. 30.28 S'nAntonio, Tex 30.42 Memphis, Tenn. 30.42 .... Clear Nashville, Tenn 39.36 Louisville, Ky. 30.38 Indian'p'lis, Ind 30.36 Cincinnati, O... 30.32 Cleveland, O... 30.22 46 .06 Cloud Cloud .01 Cloudy 38 .01 Cloud
38 .01 Cloud
38 .01 Cloud
36 T Cloud
30 .... Clear
28 .... Cloud
34 .... Clear
44 .... Clear
36 .... Clear
28 .... Clear
28 .... Clear
28 .... Clear .01 Cloudy Cloudy T Cloudy Toledo, O...... 30.26 Marquette, M'ch 30.04 S.St. Marie, M'ch 30.06 ..... Cloudy S.St.Marie, M'ch 30.06 Chicago, Ill..... 30.32 Cairo, Ill...... 30.42 Springfield, Ill... 30.46 Milwaukee, Wis. 30.28 Duluth, Minn... 30.22 St. Paul, Minn... 30.24 Mooreh'd, Minn 30.18 St. Vine'nt, Minn 30.00 26 .... Clear 38 .... Clear 34 .... Clear 26 .... Clear 26 .... Clear 22 .... Clear 40 .... Clear Davenport, Ia... 30.42
Dubuque, Ia... 30.42
Des Moines, Ia... 30.48
St. Louis, Mo... 30.46
Kansas City, Mo 30.58
Ft. Sill, Ind. T... 30.56
Dodge City, K's. 30.62 Omaha, Neb. . . . 30.54 N. Platte, Neb. . 30.58 Valentine, Neb. . 30.52 Yankton, D. T. 30.44
Ft. Sully, D. T. 30.36
Bismarck, D. T. 30.30
Ft. Buford, D. T. 30.32
P. Arth'r's L'd'g. 29.94
Qu'Ap'elle, N. W 30.12 20 2 32 .... Clear 28 4 30 .... Clear 24 12 28 .... Clear 26 0 32 .... Clear 0 -12 2 .... Clear 20 10 28 .... Clear 20 10 28 .... Clear Denver, Col..... 30.62 30 10 36 ..... Clear Pueblo, Col..... 30.58 30 12 40 ..... Clear Santa Fe, N. M... 30.56 22 16 40 ..... Clear Salt Lake City... 30.66 20 10 28 ..... Clear

T-Trace of precipitation. Note-One inch of melted snow equals ten inches of snow.

#### Losses by Fire. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Madison, Ind. Dec. 31 .- A barn belonging to S. H. Tull, of Hanover, containing ten tons of hay, a horse, wagon, buggy and farming implements, was totally destroyed by fire last evening. Loss about \$1,200; insurance \$400, in a local company.

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 31.—Fire, which broke out in Leonard's saloon and raged for five hours, destroyed eleven of the new buildings on Lafayette street. A Mr. Wood, the argument, much made at the time, that it was very patriotic and disinterested of the Governor, to be sure, to refuse the penatorship, which he might as well have had, and so to save the State from the baleful Republican rule of Lieutenant-governor. It is a substituting the same room, was fatally burned while trying to get out. Mr. Rice, who was also in the same room, was badly burned, but will recover. Several other parties sustained serious injuries. Loss, \$50,000.

## MINOR CITY NEWS.

To-Day's Doings. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Frederic Bryton, in "Forgiven," evening. ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE-Murray and Murphy, in "Our Irish Visitors," evening. PARK THEATER-Hearne's "Hearts of Oak,"

afternoon and evening. BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets. day and evening.

Local News Notes. The gamblers arrested in the Circle Hall Saturday night were each fined \$25 by

Charles Burns, who is charged with being a known thief, was arrested yesterday, and exhibited to the police force, last night, at roll-call.

the Mayor yesterday morning.

The managers of the Home for Friendless Colored Children wish to express their thanks to all who in any way contributed to the joy and gladness of the children in the home on Christmas day.

Felix and Noah Robbins and George Wilson have been sent to the grand jury for robbing Albert Hays and Elijah Phillips, employes in Fennell's livery stable, Saturday night. The bond of each was fixed at

At a regular meeting of Indianapolis Lodge, No. 465, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble grand, Fred W. Eppert; vice grand, P. Stephenson; financial secretary, Jos. Johnson; recording secretary, H. E. Brattain; trustees, L. O. Gustin, W. H. Leedy and Chas. Wonnell.

A number of the friends of Mrs. E. S. Swift went to Rushville, Ind., yesterday to attend her funeral. The State Board of Agriculture and the Ladies' Sewing Society of the First Baptist Church each sent large floral emblems. Mrs. Swift was vice-president of the ladies' department of the State Board and secretary of the other named associations. named associations.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Henry Weitzel and Mary Tuffell, Love Wainscott and Josie L. Goff, Andrew P. Jones and Annie G. Hennie, Louis Rexroth and Annie Schopphorst, John V. Harding and Cora Wilson, Charles C. Davenport and Isabel Sutherland, Joseph Lebold and and Goo. Eddie Scott, James A. Hansen and Geo. Eddie Scott, James A. Hansen and Della M. Stanford, James G. Price and Abbie Seibert.

#### Personal and Society.

Miss Jennie Vance has gone to Chicago for a two weeks' visit. Capt. Wm. M. Meredith, of Chicago, is registered at the New Denison.

Judge Walter Olds was among the arrivals at the New Denison, yesterday. Mr. C. B. Landis, of Delphi, is spending

New Years with friends in this city. Mr. Geo. W. Mathews, of Chicago, was among Gen. Harrison's visitors yesterday. Dr. Wilson, of the Surgical Institute, left last night for Boston, to be absent some

Miss Jennie Mitchell, of Princeton, Ind., is visiting Miss Heron, of North Illinois street. Dr. John S. French and wife, of Pittsboro, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Miss Rachel Shover, of Richmond, Ind., is spending the holidays with her brother in this city.

Mr. Thomas J. Zook and wife, of St. Louis, spent Sunday with Mr. C. E. Shover and family.

Mrs. Bennett and daughter, of Spring-field, O., are in the city, guests of Mrs. Louis Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sewall returned to the city yesterday after a week's visit in Grand

Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Edward Schurmann, who has been very ill for the past few days at the Denison, is recovering.

Mrs. Alice T. Garvey, of New York city, is visiting her father, J. M. Tilford, at No. 179 Clinton avenue. W. H. Eastman, of Eastman, Schleicher

& Lee, has gone East with his wife. They will be gone several weeks.

Hon. W. D. Foulke and wife, of Richmond, were the guests of Mrs. O. P. Morton at Woodruff Place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Raymond, of Wood-ruff Place, entertained a number of the residents of that delightful suburb last night. E. B. Clarke has returned from Circle-ville, O., where he was called by the death of his father, which occurred on Thursday

Mrs. May Wright Sewall lectured on 'Margaret Fuller" in the rooms of the, Ladies' Literary Club, in Grand Rapids on Sunday evening.

Miss Clara Gebhart, of Middletown, Miss Annie Haugh and Bird Whetzel, of Carthage, Mo., are visiting Miss Grace Paul on Christian avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jennings will leave, this morning, for Piqua, O., to spend New Year's day and attend the Madge Wickham concert.

Mrs. Chap Williams will entertain friends. Thursday afternoon, at tea. in honor of Mrs. Orlanda Marsh, of Denver, who is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron watched the old year out and the new year in with about forty of their friends, last night, entertaining them with cards and good wishes gen-

Mrs. C. Jenkins entertained a number of young people at her residence, No. 222 North Illinois street, last night in honor of her daughter, Mrs Samuel Beaumont, of Chicago, and Miss Ida Jenkens.

Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Rorison enter-tained a few friends last night in honor of Mrs. Samuel Vance, of Florida, who is their guest. It was a social gathering of the old friends, mostly, of Mrs. Vance, and all were interested greatly in her account of the yellow fever sufferings during last summer. A very agreeable surprise party was given Miss Anna Levy, of No. 65 North New Jersey street, on Sunday evening, the occasion being her nineteenth birthday. Dancing and various games were indulged in during the evening. Miss Anna was the recepient of many pretty and useful presents.

There will be a very quiet wedding this morning, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Louis Gibson, on North Pennsylvania street, the contracting parties being Miss Jessie Gibson, well known to a large circle of friends in this city, and Dr. H. M. Ben-nett, of Saratoga, Wy. T. The ceremony will be conducted by Rev. James McLeod in presence of the immediate relatives only. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will leave on the noon train for Denver, where they remain for a few days previous to their departure for their home at Saratoga.

LAST NIGHT'S ASSEMBLY. The first assembly for this season was given last night at the New Denison, which was exquisitely and elaborately decorated for the occasion. The guests were received in parlor 3 by the patronesses, Mrs. E. B. Martindale, Mrs. Benj. Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Roache and Mrs. H. R. Allen. The hand-somely furnished apartment was further embellished by having the broad mantel banked from the floor nearly to the ceiling with palms, ferns, vines and scarlet pan-cettas. Very soon after 9 o'clock the grand march was led to the diningroom, where the dancing took place. had been transformed into a bower of beauty. From the center of the ceiling depended garlands of green and Florida moss alternating. These ropes swung under the chandeliers, and were carried to each side chandelier. Under the chandeliers were bells of green and Spanish moss. The windows were hung with lace curtains, and above them were lattices of smilax, and the mirrors between the windows were curtained with smilax tied back with red or white satin ribbons. Banks of potted plants were on the sideboards, and in the northeast corner of the room Hart's orchestra, which rurnished the music, was screened by tall plants. On the large mirror opposite the doors were in white flowers "Ring out the Old," and below in scarlet "Ring in the New," and between "1889." The mirror was also draped in curtains of smilax. There were about two hundred guests, and some very beautiful costumes worn by the ladies made the scene one of great brilliancy. Among the elegant dresses worn were: Mrs. E. B. Martindale, heavy black silk

trimmed with blue and silver Persian embroidery. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, black lace over yellow silk, en train
Mrs; A. L. Roache, black silk.
Mrs. H. R. Allen, black silk and jetted
lace trimmed with blue and black brocaded

Mrs. William Dudley Foulke, of Richond, black tulle over black silk and carried a white fan.

Miss Grinter, of Louisville, white tulle

Column devoted to intelligence from Scotland. Clearly the great specialist did not
resign his membership of the Royal College
of Physicians a single day too soon. ond, black tulle over black silk and carried a white fan.

trimmed with garlands of green oats and bows of green velvet. Miss Tilton, of Madison, light blue em-

Miss Tilton, of Madison, light blue embroidered crepe.

Miss Ruff, of Washington, D. C., white tulle skirts and white moire corsage.

Miss Rogers, of Cincinnati, pink silk and white lace, and carried pink roses.

Miss Allen, of Terre Haute, white tulle.

Miss Hughes, of Louisville, light blue dotted tulle trimmed with moire ribbon.

Miss Riley, of Harrisburg, black tulle and moire.

Miss Constant, of Peru, white tulle and

Miss Hart, of Cincinnati, white tulle skirts embroidered in crystal and corsage of buttercup plush.

Miss Hattie Hughes, of Louisville, pink silk and tulle, trimmed with pink roses.

Miss Elston, of Crawfordsville, scarlet tulle, shot with silver; red roses.

Among the company were Gen. Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville; Hon. Wm. Dudley Foulke, of Richmond; Mr. Ruland, of New York; Mr. Ernest Wiles, of Kansas City; Mr. Brandt, of New York; Mr. Rubach, of Hannibal, Mo.; Thos. Arnold, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foster, Mrs. W. J. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. F. Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hibben, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurty, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Perry, Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hibben, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurty, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Buren, Major and Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Vajen, Mrs. A. B. Mansur, Mrs. Ritzinger and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemcke, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jameson Misses Porter, Miller, Hibben, Ritzinger, Holliday, Dailey, Shipp, Lewis, Van Valkingberg, Leathers, Voss, Maxwell, Vajen, Browning, New, McKee, Coughlen, Robinson, Allen, Duncan, Moore, Deborah Moore, Roache, Barry, Jordan, Messrs William Kurtz, B. O. Nichols, H. S. Collins, W. F. C. Golt. Nathan Morris, M. G. McLain, J. L. Griffiths, Dr. Browning, Jesse Fletcher, D. Morris, J. B. Mansur, James Curtis, Jack Holliday, W. J. Bradshaw, Frank McKee, William Taylor, W. R. Holloway, O. T. Morton, Robert and Lynn Martindale, Frank Allen, William and Gus Coburn, Booth Tarkington, Ernest Morrison, E. Seguin, James Leathers, Charles Vajen, W. E. Sharne, James Leathers, Charles Vajen, W. E. Sharne, James Condit Charles

Moores, J. Chislett, Frank Baldwin, John Bradshaw, Harry Spann, Samuel Miller, A. L. Roache, S. H. Blanton, George Yandes and many others. BALLARD-CLODFELTER.

rison, E. Seguin, James Leathers, Charles Vajen, W. E. Sharpe, James Condit, Charles

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Dec. 31.-On last Saturday evening Rev. G. W. Switser said the marriage ceremony for Emmerson E. Ballard and Miss Ella Clodfelter, a sister of the poet, N. J. Clodfelter. The same even-ing, a public reception was given at the home of N. J. Clodfelter.

### LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP.

The Reach for the Offices, and the Only Two Sure Candidates Heard From.

It has been discovered by the Democratic brethren that the Adjutant-general, Quartermaster-general and Commissary-general are appointed by the Governor under constitutional authority, and are not within the reach of the Legislature. This leaves the Coal and Oil Inspectors, the Inspector of Mines and the Fish Commissioner about the only remaining gubernatorial appointments which the Legislature can cut off, and it is doubtful whether the Democratic majority will be hungry enough, in view of the record made by some legislative appointees, to seize upon these few remaining appointments given to the executive by the statutes. Nevertheless, the drift has all been in that direction. In 1883 the Legislature took from the Governor the appointment of the chief of the Bureau of Statistics and his assistant, and the selec-tion of the trustees of the insane asylums and other State institutions. The results of the change in the method of the appointment of the latter have been noted too frequently to require repetition. "The worst of it is," said a Democratic appointee recently, "that our fellows know, when they get in, that nobody can interfere with them between the sessions of the Legislature and programs on that foot to describe ture, and presume on that fact to do pretty much as they please. An appointee ought not only to be amenable to the power that created him, but the creative power ought to be in existence at all times, so that it can take cognizance of any malfeasance on the part of the appointee.'

There is no change reported in the can-vass for the offices of the two houses. The only other sure candidate besides Newkirk, of Rush county, who has no opposition for the clerkship of the House, is Tim Griffin, who says he is solid for the janitorship, whether the Legislature creates the new office of custodian of the Capitol or not. "If the commissioners are continued," said Griffin, yesterday, "I am steadfast. If the Legislature appoints, I am solid. Merit will tell in the long run."

Dead by the Roadside.

A farmer riding along Clifford avenue. yesterday afternoon, found the body of a colored woman lying in a ditch beyond the Belt railroad. She had evidently been dead several hours. The body was removed to Kregelo's morgue, and last evening was identified as Carrie Ross, an old woman given to dissipation. She had evidently wandered into the country, and died from

Poetry for the Day. Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die!

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going; let him go: Ring out the false, ring in the true.

THE OLD YEAR. Heap up the fire more cheerly— We'll hail the New Year early, A right good year and true! We've had some pleasant rambles, And merry Christmas gambols, And roses with our brambles, Adieu, Old Year, adieu!

Here comes the New Year duly; We'll give him welcome truly; Come, mark the score up newly-Time flies apace away! Let's meet him like a lover, His brows with chaplets cover-Yet hold him for a rover, Nor care to bid him stay!

JANUARY. E'en while he sings, he smiles his last, And leaves our sphere behind: The good old year is with the past, Oh! be the new as kind! -William Cullen Bryant.

An "Ignorance Club."

Not less helpful, but in a different direc-tion, is the "Fortnightly Ignorance Club," with its Ignorance Book, of which the idea was given in the Atlantic Monthly some years ago. The forty women of this Rochester (N. Y.) club have set up a book thus formidably named, to which each one brings her hard-to-answer questions. After the paper of the meeting is read and discussed, the Ignorance Book is opened, questions read, those settled which can be at once answered, and the others whose duty it is to "study up" and be prepared to reply at a future meeting. This peculiar and original feature, on which the club is founded, has proved not only xtremely interesting, but very valuable and-as was said by its best-known (in the world) member-Mrs. Jane Marsh Parker, "So long as our ignorance holds out, and is replenished by new members, the lamp of our club will burn. It makes such a difference whether a club depends upon ignorance or knowledge for its support." In confirmation of the importance this association attaches to ignorance, it is sternly determined that the world outside its doors shall be forever ignorant of the names and doings of its too modest members.

Sir Morell Mackenzie Boycotted. London Life.

Boycotting Sir Morell Mackenzie is fast becoming a fixed habit with the medical profession. Not only was his lecture at Edinburgh ignored by all the local doctors, but no word of mention was given to it in the Lancet of Saturday last, even in the



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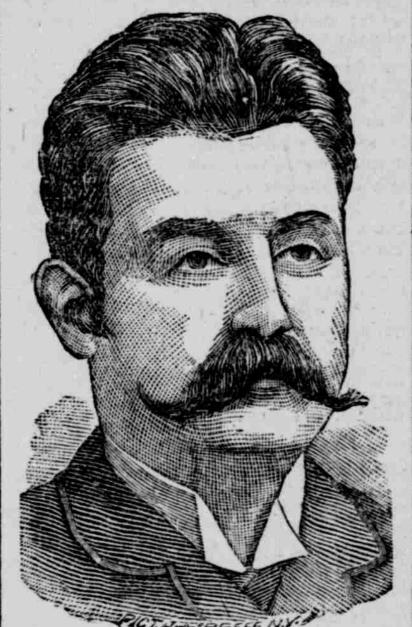
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EMORY H. TAUNT, United States Consul to the Congo State,

A KANSAS TOWN ON A TEAR. How Three Colorado Sportsmen Were Almost Lynched.

Denver Times.

"Ed Pray is in town," said Captain Sedam to a reporter, and when that individual inquired if there was anything strange in the visit of the jolly Glenwood man, the Captain said he thought not, but that Ed always had a royal good time with the boys whenever he came to Denver, and added:

"Ed's going to open up a suite of bach-elor's quarters in this city, before long, and will help to entertain the statesmen of Col-orado this winter, and I expect he knows how to do this as well as any man in the world. That reminds me," continued the speaker, "of a little episode that occurred last summer, which I think you will enjoy.

"Billy Caldwell, a great friend of John McLain, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and a very violent Democrat, at present supervisor of customs in the Paris of America, came out here on a visit and staid several months. After rambling around through the mountains and killing considerable large game, Ed Pray suggested that we take a trip to Nebraska and spend a week or two chicken shooting. To mention was to execute, and forty-eight hours later we three hopped off the train at a little town called Red Cloud, in the Republican valley, about 400 miles east of here on the Burlington road. We had been there half a day when Ed had the entire hotel outfit

skirmishing around to prepare lunch and other stuff for our hunt. Never mind the

other stuff for our hunt. Never mind the hunt; we had it, and found nothing.

"Our driver said he knew where there were millions of prairie chickens, and from his condition and the emptiness of a handsome demijohn that some unknown friend had slipped into the wagon, I imagine that our Jehu really believed that the air was full of the pretty game. So we told him to drive us to this mecca of the feathery tribe. drive us to this mecca of the feathery tribe, and in course of time we hauled up in front of a diminutive tavern in a little village known as Salem, in Northern Kansas. We alighted and took a survey of the place, attracting the attention, by our fine guns and handsome dogs, of the entire male pop-ulation of the burg. I judge there were not more than 200 inhabitants there, and out of that number there were about forty male adults. Salem was a temperance town, and had, of course, a temperance Mayor—or at least a man was elected Mayor because he was supposed to be a prohibitionist.

"We hadn't been there long before the Mayor introduced himself and said he would like to chaperone us over the country and show us where to find the chickens. We accepted his offer and started out. When about six miles from town the Salem Mayor and his party stopped and proposed that they 'lay us out' in a bout with the lit-tle brown jug. We explained to them that we were temperance advocates in disguise, and the Mayor said that we had certainly succeeded in the disguise feature. He produced a five-gallon keg of 'Jefferson County Bell,' and you may know the result. Ed, 'Billy' and I had a great time in getting

those Salem fellows back to town. "They sobered up, however, and at 9 o'clock that night came up smiling and asked for another round. The Mayor, who was somewhat of a schemer, suggested that we invite the entire town out in the public square and have a general round-up. The invitation was accepted, and by midnight our party of three were the only sober men in the town. We had about concluded to carry the boys home, when a little girl, possibly fourteen years old, came rushing up and said that the female portion of the population had organized a vigilance committee, held a meeting, secured ropes, and intended to 'hang those horrid Colorado fellows.' I sent Ed and 'Billy' after our team, and staid there to keep up appear-

ances and stand off the females. "Every moment seemed an hour to me, and as I pierced the darkness I could see dim lights flickering from house to house, and could detect the bearers thereof as belonging to the sex that wear petticoats. The lights flickered faster, the feminine figures seemed to grow more numerous, much taller and certainly far more threatening, and yet the boys did not come. After an interminable length of time, which I know was responsible for the silver locks you see hanging from under my hat, the advance guard of the lynchers began to move upon me. I say 'me' because the forty or fifty figures lying upon the green sward of the square were paralyzed, and might just as well have been dead men, so far as any indication of animation was concerned. On came the lynchers, and they meant business—that was painfully evident to me, and I sent up a shout for Ed and 'Billy.'

"I was none too soon, for it was nip and tuck between my female friends and the boys who went after the wagon. The boys got there first though, and I don't think I ever climbed into a vehicle with such ac-

curacy and agility before or since. We applied the lash to the excited horses, and plied the lash to the excited horses, and away we sailed, escaping the vigilantes only by a scratch. We got back to Red Cloud at daylight and caught the west-bound train, and I've no intention of visiting that section of country again."

"Did you ever see any of the Salem parties again?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes. I was down in Kansas City last month and met the Mayor. He told me he had the greatest trouble of his life in squaring himself, and that he was defeated for his position at the next election.

his position at the next election.

HOW HE PLAYED LADY'S MAID. He Did First Rate, but Didn't Want the Place Permanently.

Boston Gazette.

Mr. Goodman, in the sudden absence of his wife's maid, attempts to help her on with her new winter dress. He—You just see if I can't help you just as well as that blamed English maid. Confound it, after I've helped you once you'll be wanting me to do so all the time; see if

you don't. She-Well, put it on carefully now over my head. Look out for my hair; I don't see what possessed me to do it up before I put this thing on, though I couldn't have raised my arms, I suppose afterward. Look out, there's a hook caught in my hairpin. For heaven's sake, Charles, get it one way or the other, I'm stifling, and my hair will all be down. There, now, that top steel is too high and the cushion interferes with it. Suppose you could get the cushion out?
Rip it, pull it, anything. Don't you see it
is 8 o'clock? Get it out? Can't you do it?
Pull it, I tell you! All right. Now see if it
looks too flat. Well, hook it, then. Yes, you can, too; it's only a patent hook. Snap

"There, now, hold it so that I can get my arms into the sleeves—not way up there—do you take me for a contortionist? Oh! I never can get those sleeves—grab hold of the armhole with both hands, Charles, and give it a good pull up onto my shoulder—tell me if it begins to burst—does it? The veins in my hand will burst, I believe open that window, will you—there now—give me the ends of that belt, will you—don't tell me, Charles, that you've twisted the waist and I've got to take it off again! Why, how could you have been so stupid?
Where were your eyes? No, you can't pull it off just as you do a glove—there, now, do exert yourself to get it right this time.
Open that window a little wider, will you? What is the matter; caught something?

Well, never mind.
"Unhook your watch and let the chain hang on the dress-it won't be likely to fall off, and you mustn't tear that lace-well, I'll get you another one if you lose it—do get those sleeves on again—there, now, pass me the belt. Oh, that fool of a dress-maker, she's got this so tight, when I told her I wanted to be comfortable. Open the door, will you, so there will be a daught. Now see if you can hook this waist up. No, begin at the bottom. Why, don't you see the hooks and eyes alternate on each side so as to make it hold? Can't you get it together? Why, pull; I can stand it. Turn your finger-nails out! Well, for heaven's sake, Charley, don't notice it now. I've got something I'll put on it after we get home. Can you hook that last hook up on my left shoulder, and then that one down on my

right hip? "Now, get a good firm hold of the bottom of my skirt, and give it a pull down all around. Now, do get out of the way and let me look in the mirror. Heavens! I look like a perfect dump. Tip the mirror up a little more, will you! No, not that waythe other way—and go get me your hand-glass, won't you? Turn the gas up a little higher, and do keep out of my way; I can't see a square inch of my dress. Well, it looks a little better than I thought it did at first. Just give that drapery behind a smooth, will your and pull that ruching up in my neck. There, now, put both your hands around my waist and give it a good hard smooth down. There, I guess that will do now. I look very well. But for good-ness sake don't ever ask me to let you help

me again!"

A Cashier Confesses to Theft. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 31.—At a meeting of the directors of the Wrightsville National Bank, this morning, Geo. R. Sheenerberger, the cashier, acknowledged that he had overdrawn his account to the extent of \$1,200. He said he had become involved through indorsements for a relative. The directors have taken no action as yet. Sheenerberger is sick in bed. He was treasurer of the Wrightsville G. A. R. post, and has appropriated \$650 of the post's funds. His bondsmen have made good the loss to the bank, and he is no longer in the latter's employ.

Escaped Bald Knobber Recaptured. OZARK, Mo. Dec. 31.—Deputy-marshal James Rhodes captured John Matthews, one of the escaped Bald Knobbers, a few miles out of the city, last night at 9 o'clock. Rhodes met him in the road, and recognizing him ordered him to throw up his hands ing him, ordered him to throw up his hands at the point of a revolver, and escorted him back to jail. Matthews claims that the rescuing party were all strangers. William Bedford, one of the train-robbers who got away with the Bald Knobbers, surrendered to-day, saying that he had had nothing to to cat since he escaped.

No Split in the Irish Ranks.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 31.-Hon. Patrick Egan has received from Michael Davitt a telegram stating that the relations between himself (Davitt) and Mr. Parnell are en-tirely harmonious, and the story that Davitt is likely to lead a revolt against Parnell is untrue.

Woman's Tender Heart.

Harper's "Drawer." Mrs. Dolliver-Oh, Henry, I have dropped the water-pitcher out of the window, and I saw it light on an elderly man. Mr. Dolliver (turning pale)-Great Scott, Jane! You don't know what damage you

may have caused! Mrs. Dolliver (in tears)—Yes, I do. It's pure china, and can't be replaced for less than \$20. Oh, what shall I do? Coughs and Hourseness.

The irritation which induces cougning immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes.